

CARRANZA FLEES FURTHER INTO HILLS

SAILOR CHARGED WITH RUECKERT MURDER

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Probable showers.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Probable showers.

To Be Sure of Getting
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The Evening World.

FINAL
EDITION
ITS IN THE EVENING WORLD

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1920.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.
IN GREATER NEW YORK
THREE CENTS
ELSEWHERE

IS THIS PROFITEERING?

NET INCOME OF VACUUM OIL COMPANY MULTIPLIES FIVE TIMES IN AS MANY YEARS

Standard Orphan in Seven
Years Pays \$7,800,000 Div-
idends on \$15,000,000.

WAR NO PROFIT BAR.

Earnings Leap Since Its Dis-
solution Until They Have
Reached \$46,867,900.

By Martin Green.

THE poor orphan—the
Standard Oil orphan—which
was torn from their parent,
Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey, in 1911 by a drastic
Government action and has
been wandering around in a
coddled world ever since,
all by their lonesome, unable
to do anything but make
money. Take the Vacuum
Oil Company for instance.

ATTORNEY
GENERAL
PALMER.

The Vacuum Oil Company in
1914 hobbled along on a net in-
come of only
\$2,075,643, which represented
earnings of a measly \$13.84 on each
of the 150,000 shares of capital stock.
In 1918, after paying all Federal taxes,
the Vacuum Oil Company produced
earnings of \$10,392,075, equivalent to
\$69.28 a share. And the surplus at
the end of 1918, after there had been
deducted in an item of "adjust-
ments" \$5,480,228, registered at \$43-
546,791. Figures on the business of
1919 are not available.

NET INCOME MULTIPLIED FIVE TIMES IN FIVE YEARS.

Before going further into figures
showing how the Vacuum Oil Com-
pany, in spite of the war, which killed
off a goodly portion of its foreign
trade, and the income and excess
profit taxes, has multiplied its net in-
come five times in five years it is in-
teresting to quote some history from
business records. We take from a
pamphlet devoted to instruction of
investors these paragraphs:

"The Vacuum Oil Company was in-
corporated on Oct. 4, 1896, under the
laws of New York. The company was
controlled by the STANDARD OIL
COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY until the
dissolution of that corporation

(Continued on Second Page.)

Classified Advertisers
Important!

Classified advertising copy for The
Evening World should be in this
world office.

On or Before Friday
Preceding Publication

Early copy receives the preference
when Sunday advertising is to be
secured. Late advertising is now
omitted for lack of time to set it.
THE WORLD

MORE SOLDIERS FROM ENGLAND LAND IN IRELAND

Demonstrations Continue in
Londonderry After Two
Nights of Rioting.

HEAVY GUARD IN CORK.

Countess Markievicz, Sinn Fein
Member of Parliament, Makes
Theatrical Reappearance.

CORK, May 17.—Two thousand
troops from England were landed at
Bantry on Saturday and immediately
distributed throughout West Cork,
where they will be stationed at
points five miles apart. Troops also
arrived at Skibbereen. They com-
mandeered several buildings there,
including the Town Hall, which was
made their headquarters.

LONDONDERRY, May 17.—Londonderry, after two nights of rioting,
was again the scene of riotous
demonstrations to-day. The city was
in a state of high tension, and there
were many encounters between Sinn
Feiners and Unionists. There was
stone throwing by the crowd, and at
one point Sinn Feiners, the police
reported, fired shots at two Unionist
ex-soldiers.

Hundreds of the military, with ma-
chine guns, and police, with rifles,
were ordered to the usual danger
point, between Bridge and Fountain
streets.

Bottles, bricks and pistols were
freely employed by the combatants
in last night's encounter and many
more shop windows were broken.

Groups of men and women in the
unionist quarter of Fountain Street
and similar groups in the Sinn Fein
quarter of Bridge Street, followed an
exchange of party cries with stone
and bottle throwing. Then more than
one hundred revolver shots followed.

In addition to the killing of a for-
mer soldier named Doherty, three
others were wounded. When the hos-
tilities broke out the police in the dis-
turbed area were withdrawn and for
a few hours mob law was supreme.

Armed and masked men, who held
Carlisle Bridge as a sort of "no man's
land" Saturday night, took possession
again Sunday night and there was
indiscriminate revolver shooting. Na-
tionalists who previously had used
the bridge to reach the waterworks
were compelled to employ rowboats.

LONDON, May 17.—Two men were
killed and several others, including a
police inspector, wounded in rioting
Saturday and Sunday night between
Unionists and Sinn Feiners in Bel-
fast, despatches here said. Troops
finally restored order.

James Dalton, who was shot and
killed in Limerick Saturday night is
believed to have been shot by Sinn
Feiners for treason. He had been
accused of giving information to
British authorities and had been
warned several times.

DUBLIN, May 17.—Countess Geor-
gia Markievicz, Sinn Fein member of
Parliament for the St. Patrick's divi-
sion of Dublin, whose whereabouts
has long been a mystery, made a
theatrical reappearance clad in a
commandant's uniform yesterday at
an open air meeting in Croker Park
in memory of the members of the
Irish Republican Parliament who
were executed or killed during the
rebellion of 1916.

The police on March 12 raided the
residence of Mrs. Eamon De Valera,
wife of the Sinn Fein leader, in
search of the Countess.

The police barracks in Goreau-
town, a village of County Meath, near
Balbriggan, were attacked and burned
Sunday morning.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Address: 100 West Building, 20-22 Park
Row, N. Y. City. Telephone: Broadway 6000.
Check books for baggage and express bills and
tickets. Money orders and express checks for
\$100.00.

RUECKERT MURDER CHARGED TO SAILOR CAPTURED IN OHIO

Formal Accusation Made
Against Schlager, Brought
From Youngstown.

WEDDING PLAN TOLD.

Woman Says Mae Trask
Sought to Marry Merchant
On His Deathbed.

William Schlager, once a transat-
lantic sailor, later a waiter in Ho-
boken and known along the water-
front as "Red Berlin" and "Berlin
Willie," was formally charged to-day
with the murder of Fritz Ernest
Rueckert. He was arraigned before
Recorder Carstens by Inspector Kieley
of the Hoboken Detective Bureau,
who asked that the prisoner be re-
manded until Thursday and held
without bail on the charge of murder.

No complaint against Schlager had
been written out and when this was
called to the attention of the Recorder
he said that the charge would be put
into writing immediately. Schlager
was then taken back to police head-
quarters and locked up.

Schlager was arrested in Youngs-
town, O., whether he went the morn-
ing after Rueckert was shot to death
in his apartment in Hoboken. He had
told friends where he was going so
there was no difficulty about finding
him. He refused at first to come back
east with detectives, but they threat-
ened to charge him with murder then
and there and he consented. He was
identified this morning by Policeman
Forsythe of the Second Precinct as
the man he had seen coming through
Elysiun Park, near where the assas-
sin's revolver was found the morning
of the murder.

When Rueckert's body was exam-
ined it was found to be marked with
several deep scratches on arms, hands
and face, the result of the struggle he
had with the murderer before suc-
cumbing. A long deep scratch was
found on Schlager's neck, the police
said. He accounted for it by saying
that he had received it handling pig
iron at Youngstown.

The Hoboken police are sure that
at least two men were involved in the
murder of Rueckert. The man who
bought the revolver at Cohn's pawn-
shop was not the man who did the
shooting, they said. Schlager was not
identified by any of the employees
of the shop as the purchaser, whose
name was given as Charles Berger, of
No. 512 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SEES EGGS AT \$3. FLOUR AT \$40, WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING

Advocates of Repeal of Law Attack
"Cities Engulfed in Their
Follies."

ALBANY, May 17.—ARGUMENTS for and against
daylight saving were ad-
vanced before Gov. Smith
here today when a hearing was
given on the Fowler Bill, designed
to repeal the daylight saving law,
although it contains a provision
giving local option to municipali-
ties.

One of the first speakers in op-
position to the present law was
Herbert Myrick, editor of Farms
and Markets, who pictured butter
at \$2 a pound, eggs at \$3 a dozen,
potatoes at \$15 a barrel and flour
at \$40 a barrel in the near future
unless everything is done to aid
the farmer in production food-
stuffs. A food famine next win-
ter, he indicated, is not impossible
if conditions do not change
quickly.

"Engulfed in their own follies,
some cities to-day insist upon
unnecessary daylight so as to give
one more hour for daily pleasure
regardless of the added tax this
imposes upon agriculture already
struggling under unprecedented
conditions."

Such action, it is pointed out,
would enable France to discount
a part of her claim on Germany
and permit her to settle her debts
to the United States and the
 Allies.

It is also understood that it
was decided Germany would be
permitted to issue bonds cover-
ing her indebtedness to the Al-
lies payable in annual install-
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ARNSTEIN EXPECTS RELEASE TO-DAY ON \$25,000 MORE BAIL

Says He Will Make To-Night
His "Baby's Night" if
He Gets Out.

Deputy United States Marshals
Whalen and Dempsey took Nicky
Arnstein to-day before Judge Knox
to give Nicky a chance to purge him-
self of contempt by promising to
answer questions in the bankruptcy
proceedings to find out if he has hid-
den funds which could be seized by
the surety companies in making up
losses on account of the \$5,000,000
bond and stock robberies in which he
is charged with being implicated. If
Arnstein agrees to answer the ques-
tions he will be taken before Com-
missioner Gilchrist.

Refusing to answer the questions
he must go back to Ludlow street
jail unless his wife, Fannie Brice,
the actress, and his friends can find
the \$25,000 bail which Judge Knott has
demanded in addition to the \$75,000
already furnished in the New York
State courts.

A report was brought to Arnstein
while he was waiting in United
States Marshal McCarthy's office that
superceding indictments were to be
found against him in the State
courts. He refused to be worried, he
said, because he thought no judge
would put his bail higher than \$75-
000. Asked what he would do first
if he were released this afternoon, he
said:

"I'm going straight home to see the
baby. To-morrow night I'll go to the
show and see Fannie—she always
makes me laugh. But to-night is the
baby's. Fannie wanted to bring her
down to Ludlow Street, but I wouldn't

(Continued on Second Page.)

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DRY LAW DECISION POSTPONED; COURT RECESSES TO JUNE 1

U. S. Supreme Court Hands Down
Other Decisions, but None
on Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—THE
Supreme Court failed
again to-day to decide the
validity of the Prohibition
Amendment and the Volstead En-
forcement Act and recessed until
June 1.

Several decisions were handed
down by the court but none bear-
ing on Prohibition.

SUGAR IS BOOSTED CENT A POUND BY TWO REFINERIES

Riley Asks Washington to Re-
voke Licenses of Three Big
New York Brokers.

Announcement was made to-day
that the American Sugar Refining
Company has advanced sugar refi-
ning prices 1 cent a pound to a 30-
cent basis for bulk granulated. The
National Sugar Refining Company, it
was said, has made a similar ad-
vance.

This seems the net result up to date
of Attorney General Palmer's an-
nouncement last week that hereafter
the Department of Justice will allow
wholesalers not more than one or re-
tailers more than 2 cents' profit on
a pound of sugar.

A. W. Riley, head of the travelling
investigators of profiteering for the
Department of Justice, announced to-
day he had sent to Washington a rec-
ommendation that the licenses of
three large sugar brokerage firms of
this city be revoked. He explained
that licenses are still required of
sugar brokers even though the Sugar
Equalization Board was discontinued.

If these brokers attempt to do
business without licenses they be-
come liable to prosecution under the
Lower act, with penalties of two years
in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each
transaction, Riley said.

The Federal Grand Jury in Brook-
lyn returned a series of indictments
before Judge Chaffetz to-day against
Armour & Co. and Harold G. Mills,
assistant superintendent (five counts);
the Wilson Company and Louis Jo-
seph, manager (five counts); Swift &
Co. and William Cleary, manager
(seven counts); Morris & Co. and
George W. Elders, manager (one
count); and Morris & Co. and James
B. Nash, assistant manager (two
counts), and Cudahy Packing Com-
pany and Oliver H. Baugers, assist-
ant manager (four counts).

The indictments of the first three
concerns were superseding charges
including new information against
them in addition to those contained
in a previous indictment.

The packing houses and their em-
ployees are charged with making un-
just, unfair and discriminating
charges in business with Brooklyn
butchers. Each transaction is repre-
sented by one count of the indict-
ment and the penalty may be two
years in prison and a fine of \$5,000
on each count.

Demurrers on previous indictments
are to be argued Wednesday, and it
is understood that persons named in
the new indictments will be arraigned
at that time for pleading.

Bread Is Scarce In Madrid.

MADRID, May 17.—Bread was again
scarce in Madrid yesterday and bread
lines formed before the bakeries and
millers' establishments to obtain the
small quantity available. The millers
declare that the stock of flour in the
capital is insufficient to supply the
population.

Best Breads 82 West. Mat. "Eurekora."
Cakes 72nd St. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

Best Breads 82 West. Mat. "Eurekora."
Cakes 72nd St. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

TROOPS DESERT CARRANZA, REBELS SEIZE HIS CABINET, BUT HE REFUSES TO GIVE UP

Many Women and Children Who
Fled Mexican Capital With the
Deposed Chief Left in Trains
When They Are Abandoned.

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—Members of Carranza's Cabinet, the
entire number of whom have been captured, are expected to arrive here
to-day.

It is believed that with them will be a trainload of civilians from
San Marcos, State of Vera Cruz, where fighting has been going on
between Obregon's forces and those of the recent Government. With
the fugitives are foreigners who have been trying to get out of the
country.

NIXON ENJOINED IN B. R. T. FARE BOOST

Injunction Obtained by City Re-
strains Him From Taking Any
Action in Increase Plan.

Supreme Court Justice Whitaker
this afternoon granted a temporary
injunction restraining Public Service
Commissioner Nixon from taking any
action on the application for an eight-
cent fare order asked for by Lindley
M. Garrison, receiver for the B. R. T.
Corporation Counsel O'Brien, who ob-
tained the writ, will go before Su-
preme Court Justice Thayer Thurs-
day and endeavor to have the stay
made permanent.

Mr. O'Brien cited that the B. R. T.
was a partner of the city, which has
put up \$100,000,000 under Dual Sub-
way Contract No. 4, and that this
contract expressly stipulates that the
fare shall be five cents and no more.

Giving specific reasons for his be-
lief that the B. R. T. is seeking an
eight-cent fare through an order by
Nixon, Mr. O'Brien quoted Commis-
sioner Nixon's letter to Mayor Hylan
in which the Commissioner said:

"As the company is operating the
subways under a lease from the City
of New York, this Commission for the
present will take no other action
than place the application on file."

LOW CUT GOWNS GO OUT IN LONDON

Tendency Is to Wear More Drapery
and Expose the Neck
Less.

LONDON, May 17.—Low cut cor-
sages are no longer in good standing
at court. Even in Paris the style is
said to be on the wane.

Here the dresses are showing more
drapery than ever and even for day
wear the throat is less exposed than
for a long time. Dressmakers are set-
ting themselves more against lowest
gowns and the diction is generally ac-
cepted by wearers of the latest gowns.

\$18,000 IN LIQUOR STOLEN.

Thieves Drive Off Truck With
Medical Supplies For Brooklyn.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—A motor
truck loaded with whiskey valued at
\$18,000 was driven away by liquor
thieves this morning when Samuel Cohn,
chauffeur, left it while he breakfasted.
The truck was loaded with 120 cases
of bonded whiskey, intended for medi-
cal purposes, which Cohn was trans-
porting by Government permit from a
Kentucky distiller to a wholesale house
in Brooklyn, N. Y.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Breakfast to-day, Monday, May 17, 1920:
Breakfast from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. 25c. Dinner
from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. 50c. Table
d'hotel, 10c. 14th floor, World Building.

Carranza himself is said to have
escaped to the mountains on horse-
back. No other details of the capture
of his Cabinet members were given.
The attack on the Carranza Ministers,
who were endeavoring to protect their
chief, ended in "a complete triumph
for the Liberal Constitutional Party."

Revolutionists have captured 3,600
prisoners with 24 trains, 4 pieces of
artillery, 200 machine guns, a great
quantity of ammunition and gold and
silver bars, one airplane and many
automobiles.

When all seemed lost Carranza,
maintaining an almost stoical calm,
went to Gen. Murguia and suggested
it would be best to surrender. He
ordered burning of the Government
archives, which had been brought
from the capital.

Murguia, seconded by Luis Cabrera,
Carranza's Minister of the Treasury,
persuaded their chief there was still
a chance to fight their way out and
escape into the mountains.

Many prominent leaders and citi-
zens, who had fled from Mexico City
in the Presidential train, were
abandoned. Some wounded were left
on the burning trains, but were
rescued by the revolutionists. The
bodies of two dead federal Generals
were found on the battlefield. Many
women and children were abandoned.

Despatches drew a tragic picture
of the flight of Carranza's band.
Gen. Juan Bardon, Carranza's
youthful Chief of Staff, minus his
gaily uniform, was trying frantically
to crank a small automobile. Ignacio
Bonillas, former Ambassador to the
United States and the man whose
candidacy did more than anything to
bring about the crisis, had lost his
horse and was described as rushing
madly among the soldiers, crying:
"A thousand pesos for a horse!"

Riderless horses, frightened by the
din, raced over the battlefield, but
Bonillas pursued them in vain.

THOUSANDS DESERT CARRANZA'S ARMY IN FLIGHT TO HILLS

Force of 10,000 Which Accom-
panied Him Suffered Greatly
for Lack of Food.

VERA CRUZ, May 17 (Associated
Press).—Lack of food and water low-
ered the morale of Carranza's men so
that their defeat at the hands of a
revolutionist was a comparatively
easy task, says a despatch from the
Associated Press correspondent in the
battle zone. He had just been joined
by a correspondent of the newspaper
El Dictamen of this city, who was
with Carranza when he fled from
Mexico City on May 7, and witnessed
much of the fighting around San
Marcos and Rinconada.

When revolutionary troops swept